



Mrs. H. M. Quigley
Pennsylvania House
Tyrone
Pennsylvania

This Valentine 'hails From
Louisville Ky.



Honey you ain't
heard nuffin' yet!





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BRUNNEN
CO. CHICAGO

SO I WILL, I WILL.

My heart is most affectionate,
My temperament is Southern,
If you won't be my Valentine,
I'll ask anuthern.





Mr. Hugh M. Quigley,
Bellfonte,
Pennsylvania.



Placitas, California.



Dear Hugh, -

Matt has asked me to write you because he says that for two years he has been trying to answer your letter, and has never gotten to it!

First of all, we both want to apologize to you and Mrs. Dingley for being so very tardy with our answer. We are at present, you see, the way we are situated out here in the woods, it is impossible for us to get anything of the kind, unless we go up to San Francisco and unfortunately Matt is not able to get away very often. However, we went up unexpectedly last Saturday, so that before long we will have the material evidence that we did think of you.

I've forgotten Hugh, when Matt told me that he wrote you, so I'm at a loss to know if you know what he is doing? Briefly, he is work -

ing for the California Packing Corporation
on their peach and apricot ranch.
We live in a little bit of a town which
consists of a "general store" - the
nearest town, other than that is twelve
miles from us, and that is nothing
to brag about. After we had been
here a year and a half, we were
sent to a place called Rio Vista,
about two hours from Sacramento, and
there he was in charge of the Aspa-
gus Ranch, for the same Corporation.
Last winter we were moved back
again, and as far as we know,
will be here for some time.

Watt really feels terribly that
he has neglected writing you for so
long, but he has so little time
that when he does, there seems to be a
thousand things for him to do. He
works from six thirty in the morning
till six in the evening, six days a
week and during the rush season,
including Sunday, so you can see
how that he is 'it over' - burdened
with so much time.

Since we have had here to live, we have been
last year to spend Christmas - Watt only got a few weeks
off, so that he doesn't have much time at home - but I do hope that
in some way, we will be able to see you in case of our trip
and I haven't the pleasure of meeting him. Anyway I would be
glad to see him about here or send him a letter. After that he
lives here, so that when through he is in there I'd love to
see you both, if you'll look me up at the San Ramon Hotel where
we always stay.

Good God and God, thank you - sincere and true
for you believe in happiness - the biggest thing we can
believe in that we hope you will be as happy as ever
live in and, as we are - live again - my best wishes for
live quickly from both Matt and myself.

July the Seventh

Ever Sincerely,
Watt



Mr. Hugh C. Dingley
Bellfonte
Pa.

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C.8

Highland Court Hotel
Hartford - Conn.
April 5th 1924.

Dear Hugh—

Just a note to tell
you how lovely it is
I think about you and
home. I only met her once
and that was in Lancaster
one time. But I thought
then she was one of the
cutest and most

attractive girls I had
ever met and I've met
a lot. But then it
wasn't what I was
talking to you.
But it was indeed I have
one of your most favorite
cousins fall in the right
direction.

Best luck to both -
Love affectionately,

Mary Shaw House Adams.



Mrs. Hugh M. Quigley
Belleville
Pennsylvania



Miss Charlotte Appel

requests the pleasure of

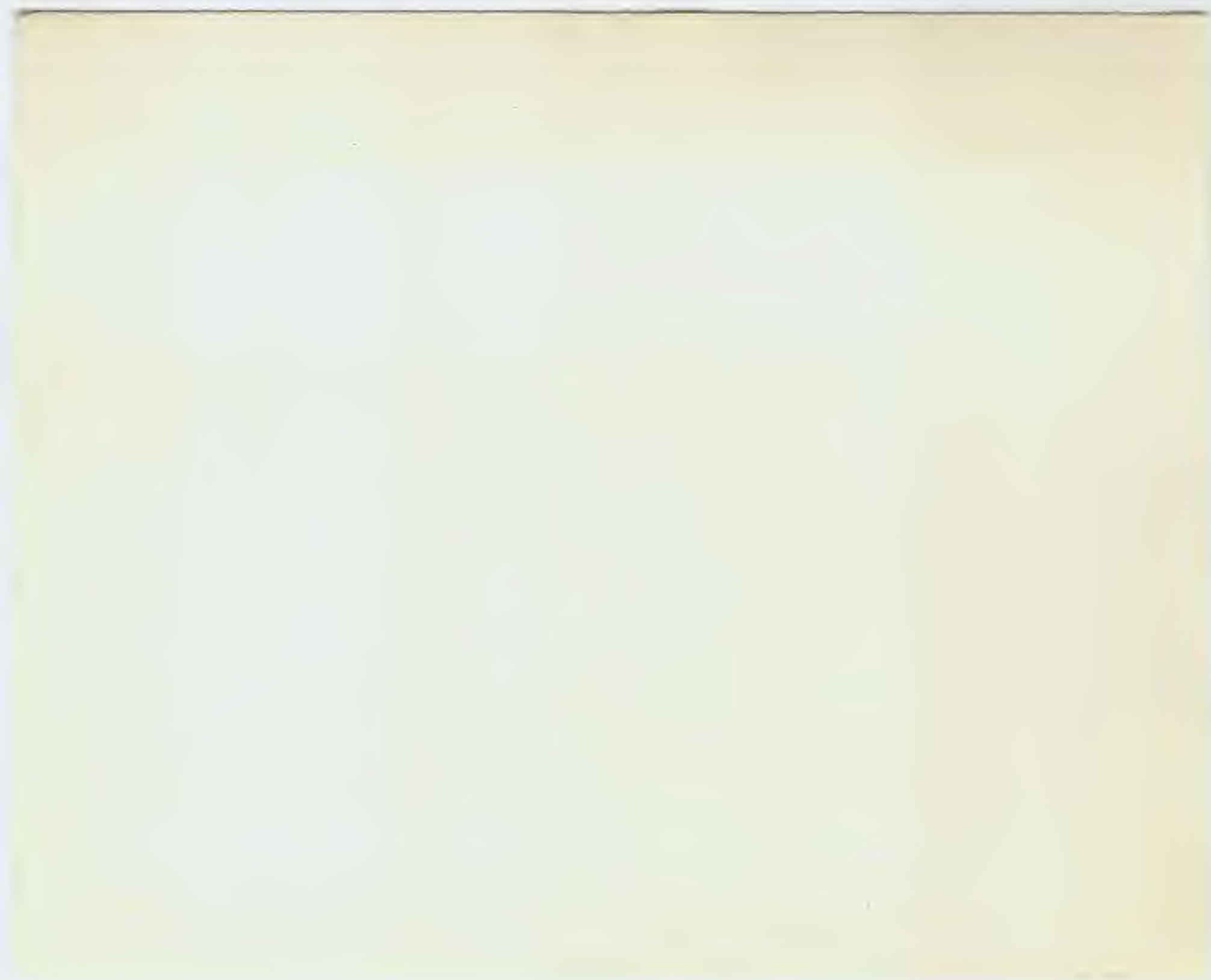
her. Hugh Frigley's
company at a luncheon
on Friday June Twentieth

at one Thirty o'clock

Miss Elvira Reynolds & Mr. Hugh Frigley

Laurelton Country Club

Don't bother answering. I know you'll be here
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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wingley
Greylock Inn
Williamstown
Massachusetts



1102
Dears,

When will you be home?

The plans are all made for a
dance in your honor the
evening of Friday, July 4th. The
only question is whether you
will be here. In order that
I may know whether to go
ahead will you please
telegraph either yes or no

as soon as you get this. Yes will
mean that you will be here
in time to be rested and
be ready for the fray. No, of
course, contrariwise. We're glad
you're having such a heavenly
time. I knew you would.

lots and lots of love,

Heinie



Mr Hugh Ingley.
Belleville
Pa.



Dear Hugh:-

Cousin Rufus and I
regret very much indeed
being unable to be at your
wedding and meet Miss
Reynolds who is to be your
life partner and feel sure
you are to be congratulated.

Will you very kindly extend
regards to Mr & Mrs Reynolds
also. Wishing you every
future happiness.

Cousin Rufus & Mary.

June 14th 1924.



Mr Hugh M. Loring
Hotel Graylock
Williamstown
Massachusetts



Friday —

MRS. HENRY C. QUIGLEY
BELLEFONTE, PA.

Dearest —

I wonder if anyone
has told you of the beautiful
rainbow that appeared back
of the Iris Club just after
you drove away, — a
brilliant clear rainbow
which we all saw and
exclaimed about for some
time after you had gone —
wasn't that fine? — I don't

remember having seen one
for a long time before that -
it must mean the very best
for you - I'm so glad you
are going to ^{Worcester} -
The train from Lancaster is
due to arrive tomorrow -
we are all excited over it -
and will take the very best
care of everything - the trunk
shall be unpacked and
the dresses hung up - and
the silver carefully guarded,
and all done as if

should be - Much love and the
best wishes for a happy time
everywhere -
Mother.

When neighbors, the Taylors, have gone
away for the summer - at least
Mrs Taylor and the children -
so you will have everything to
yourself until September 1 - I think
that is rather nice -



Mr Hugh Quigley.
Belleville.
Pa.



New Cumberland W. Va.
June 17.

Mr. Hugh Quigley.

Dear Friend.

Your invitation came as
a pleasant surprise and
we regret very much
that it will be impossible
for us to be present the 21st
if our children were not
so small we could drive
over but we tried one
long trip with them and
it was not a success so
on their account we will
have to deny ourselves the
pleasure of hearing you say

"I will" to the one you have chosen for a life partner.
Hugh. we are sending you a little token of our regard
and in the absence of ~~the~~ address of your fiancée we
are writing to you and will ask you kindly to make
an acknowledgment for one very soon, but I know Manchester
is a large city and the absence of a street address
might cause the loss of a package.

If you are new us at any time we will be very
glad to have you come and see us and while you
know we are plain people there will be a welcome
for you and the latch string is always out.

Mrs. Campbell gives me her best wishes for a long
and happy union with the one you have chosen.

sincerely your friend

R R Campbell.

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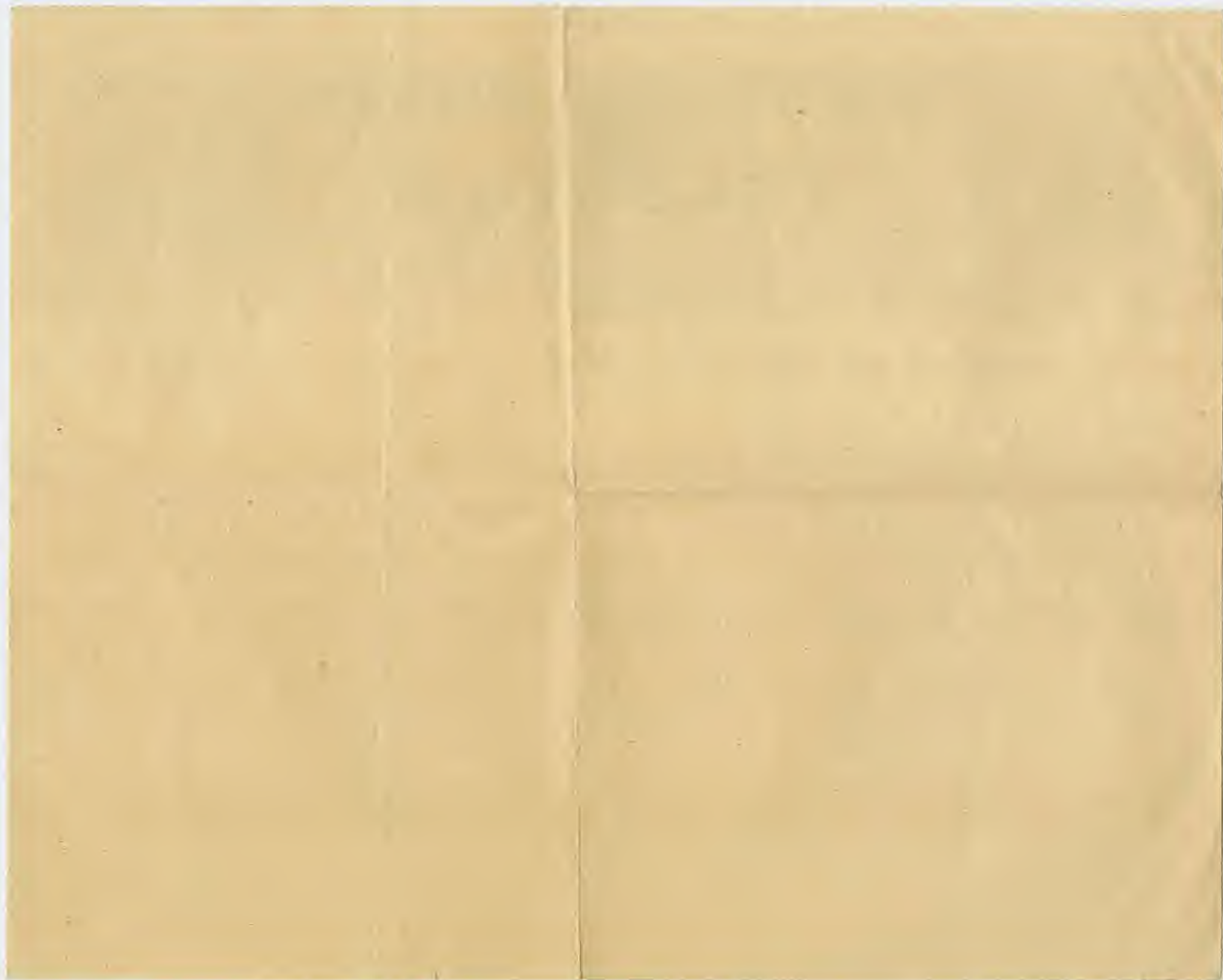
HON H C QUIGLEY

STEVENB HOTEL LANCASTER PENN

AM TERRIBLY DISAPPOINTED WE CANNOT GO TO THE WEDDING ARE JUST IN THE
MIDST OF GETTING IN THE NEW HOUSE AND HAVE NO SERVANTS PLEASE GIVE OUR
LOVE AND CONGRATULATIONS TO BRIDE AND GROOM

DICK

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM



NUMBER

CHARGES

FOR QUICK SERVICE ANSWER BY BEARER

PAY NO CHARGES TO MESSENGER UNLESS SHOWN ON DELIVERY SHEET

DON'T WRITE—TELEGRAPH!



TELEGRAMS

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HUGH QUIGLEY

BELLEFONTE PENN

ALL MY WISHES FOR GOOD LUCK AND HAPPYNESS TO YOU AND NORA SO SORRY
IMPOSSIBLE TO BE AT THE WEDDING KINDEST REGARDS TO YOUR FATHER

SYD SMITH

933A JUNE 12





Mr Hugh M. Loughy -
Beaufort -
Perry Hall -



Miss Martyn Lutz
requests the pleasure of
Mr Hugh M. Lingley's
company at a dance
on Thursday, June, nineteenth
at nine o'clock

Miss Elmore Reynolds Mr Hugh Lingley
Frio Club

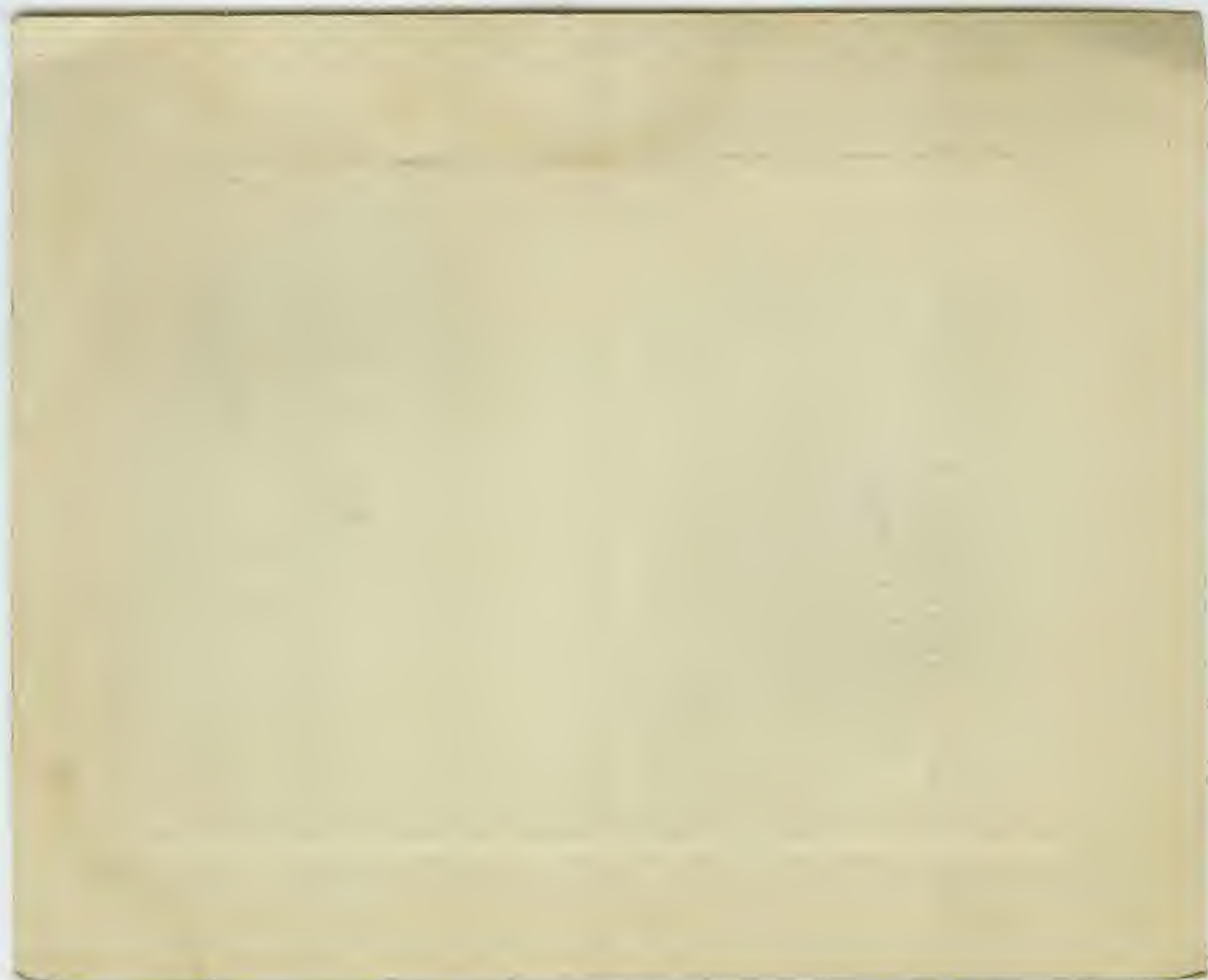


Many Happy Birthdays

Some people are happy
all of the time;
All people are happy
some of the time;
Here's hoping you'll
be happier than
all of the people all of the time.

With much love from
Dad & Mother.





STATION NO.
NEWPORT, R.I.



Mr. Hugh M. Langley
Pittsford
Pennsylvania.





STATION No. 6,
NEWPORT, R. I.

Dear Son

Congratulations and
many happy returns
of the day. You really
are grown up in every
respect a fact I
don't always realize.
Have your personal

affairs are progressing
fairly and will get
much better soon.

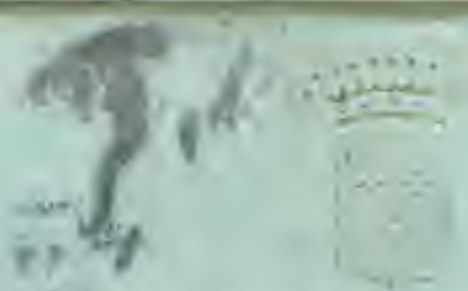
Love to Nora & Annette
May & Anne

aff your Dad
Any one

This proposition is
even better than last
year and that's going
some



1924
HUGH M. & W. LUGG
East Linn Street
Belleville
Penn.



POSTALWAY - PROPOSENAC
ON 11/11

NOTICE

"LETTERS MAILED IN HOTEL ENVELOPES
IF NOT DELIVERED, ARE SENT TO THE DEAD
LETTER OFFICE. UNLESS THE WRITER GIVES A RETURN
ADDRESS IF NOT DELIVERED IN _____ DAYS RETURN
TO _____"

Show Frys. (Fry's)
Love to the little Bill in
whom I am hopelessly
in love with (Montey
Marie, Montey Fry's
ne Montey pas à
Mirella.
Work for l'été prochain
is coming. are atque vale
Jacques Carter.



CHATEAU FRONTENAC
QUEBEC

Dear Fing — and friend
Vous êtes en rapport
si voulez vous avoir un
veau de Black Horse.
Every man his moose
every lady her moussu à
Chabam. You big stuff.
Fry's un moose, Nora et Marie
un moussu et Chantleigh une

moose et bottaille Molaon et
Tupio un caribou et Hugie
une moose, une moussie et
deux bottailles de Cheval
Noire et Tupio une Leghale
de gher et un bottaille
de Burg W. C. (D. Chauvenet) 1904.
Plus vin, Plus beer, a little
viskey shittly on the side
I cant figuer out whether
the Anne is the Anne or
not (if so she's got older
and had it botteed. Et Tupio

beaucoup partridge. Et
~~if~~ vous ~~etes~~ etes all
tres meehante. si vous
~~ne~~ voulez vous pas ac-
compagny Chertley to
Canada l'et' prochain

Yours in Donoeona

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(Louis Brade de)

Official:

Beck Road.

ONTARIO W.C.T.U. MEMBERS CONVINCED THAT MAH JONG IS POTENT INFLUENCE FOR EVIL

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Oct. 2—
(Star Special) — Whereas the testi-

mony of Missionaries and of native
Chinese of good standing warns
against the devastating moral effects
of the game of Mah Jong, therefore,

Resolved that we urge women of the
W.C.T.U. and sister societies to re-
frain from its use and to discourage
the learning of this alluring but dan-
gerous game, Mah Jong.

This is one of the recommenda-
tions in the report of the resolutions
committee presented this morning at
the convention of the Ontario
W.C.T.U.

Another resolution deplors the
growing tendency to engage in games
and pleasures on the Lord's Day.

The committee also recommend that
alcohol be included in the Drug Act as
a narcotic drug. It was also recom-
mended that Municipal Councils be
urged to place more restrictions on
dance halls, as to hours, etc., because
the unregulated dance hall had too
often proved to be a moral plague spot,
and the late hours, introduction of
liquor and the general atmosphere of

unrestraint have been the undoing of
many.

Mrs. Will Pugsley, of Toronto, in
her presidential address, attacked the
Moderation League and others who are
trying to defeat the Ontario Temper-
ance Act.

DROWNED IN STE. ANNE.

QUEBEC, Oct. 2. — (Star Special)
—E. Martel, son of John Martel was
drowned this morning in the Ste.
Anne River near Ste. Anne de Beau-
pre. He was in a canoe with a man
named Genest, when the canoe up-
turned, Genest managed to reach the
shore. The victim was 20 years of
age, and married two months.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2. — (Associated
Press.) — Two spies, employed by the
Kiangsu forces, attempting to take
Shanghai, were shot to death today
by Chekiang troops as they fled from
the burning town of Lotien, 10 miles
north of here. Letters found on the
spies, Chekiang headquarters an-
nounced, revealed instructions to burn
Shanghai.

*Send to the friends a pair of
Shaw Caps. Just read in the*

Falls, Ont., of their eldest daughter, Amy Marguerite, to Dr. Harold A. Whitcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitcomb, of Smith's Falls, Ont., formerly of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Rev. T. A. Brown, pastor of the Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. S. J. Macarthur, B.A., B.D., of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride who was given away by her father, wore a wedding dress of white crepe satin, with side draperies caught with a large pearl ornament, and a tulle veil with coronet of real lace and orange blos-

omsay, 324 Hingston avenue, and Mrs. Neeve and Miss A. Neeve are leaving shortly for California, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. P. M. Haskell who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Jones, at the Maine coast and later in New York, has returned home. En route home Mrs. Haskell spent a few days with friends in Plattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cleghorn, of Charleston, N. C., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mac-

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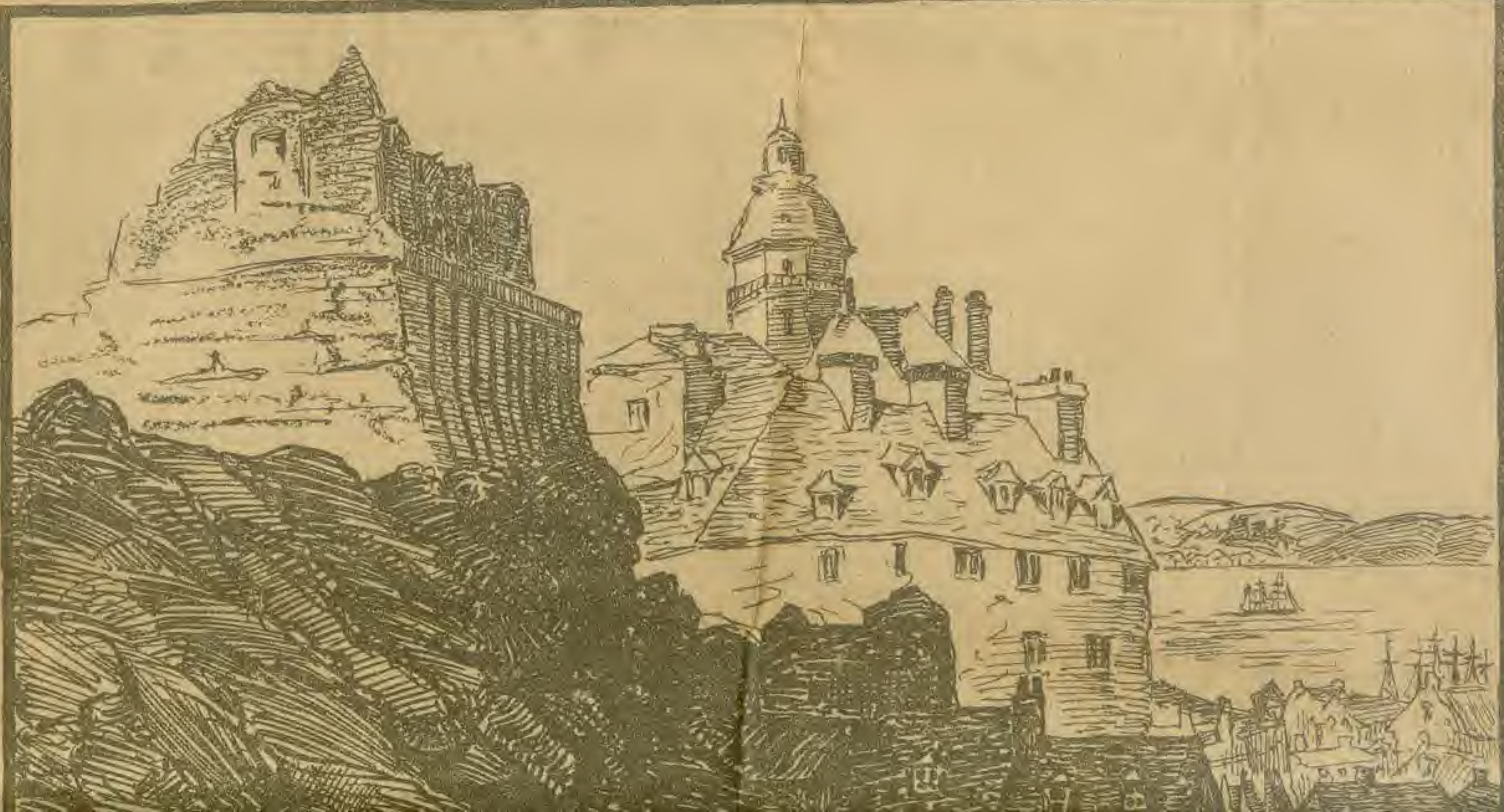
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Have Good Hair
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Try Our New Shaving Stick.

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When in 1830 this view was taken of the ruins of Chateau
St. Louis, Quebec, which was on the site now occupied by the
Chateau Frontenac, MOLSON'S ALE was even then 44 years old /

Established 1786!

The Ale your great-grandfather drank

*Now this I think it is very beautiful and you will
be glad to hear of it.*

on his best made two short centre and he played the game of and the only other hero was...
 ...who ambled nonchalantly and sleepily from the ball pen in the ninth with the bases full of Senators and one out, and retired the side in a few minutes.

Still the Giants won and the game goes into the records as their second victory of the series, giving them a 2 to 1 edge on Washington. The Senators are in a bad plight. They must win tomorrow or virtually concede defeat. John McGraw can afford to experiment with Virgil Bess, and Bucky Harris will be forced to gamble with somebody else than Walter Johnson, who pitched twelve hard innings Saturday, and is not quite ready yet.

"PECK" PULLED TENDON.

Besides, Washington lost Roger Peckinpaugh today, and their cup of woe is running over. How long the great hero of Sunday's game will be out is a question, but he spent two hours this afternoon with his left leg packed in ice. In the long run the Sunday victory may be a costly one, for it was while he was sprinting to first base after driving the winning run across that the veteran shortstop pulled a tendon in his leg.

With characteristic gameness, he tried to play today, but he lasted only two innings and a fraction. In the third Oswald Bluege, the third baseman, moved to short and Ralph Miller, who began life humbly as a Phillie, went to third, and Peck went to the club house. Manager Harris was dubious after the game whether Peck would get another chance to beat the Giants this series.

There was no greater tribute to the raw, sheer courage of the Senators than their reaction to this blow of fate. Many another team would have given up the ghost, particularly since Fred Firpo Marberry, another hero of the Sabbath, was giving a sad exhibition in the box. The Giants were three runs ahead then and playing on their own field, but the Senators fighting ahead step by step, had the satisfaction of bringing more gray hairs to the gray head of John McGraw in the ninth.

HOME FANS CHEERED VISITORS

It was Washington's doughly spirit probably which accounted for the attitude of the crowd. From the very beginning a large section had been rooting for the visitors. After Peckinpaugh went out, the Senators were even more appealing. In the fourth, eighth and ninth, when the Nationals united their strongest

pieces the Giants...
 ...a wild pitch and...
 ...as Marberry for the...
 ...manager, with one out, throw from Bluege on a grounder, and lost a chance for a double play would have stopped the... without a tally.

The Giants scored again in the third, Kelly crossing the plate on his single, Terry's safe blow and a double play which checked further tallying, but Marberry was replaced by a pinch hitter in the Senators' fourth inning sortie.

The Giants steadily added to their lead as Harris shifted his boxmen in quick succession. Ryan's homer was made off Russell, Marberry's successor who also was in the box in the ninth when Miller let Gowdy's sharp blow through his legs, and the backstop tallied on Ryan's sacrifice and Lindstrom's double. Martina, the third hurler, got through the seventh without damage but Speede, the fourth and last, was found for three hits and one run in the eighth.

WASHINGTON.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Leibold, c.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Harris, 2b.	5	1	1	2	4	1	0
Rice, c.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Goslin, l.f.	5	0	1	3	1	0	0
Judge, 1b.	5	1	3	5	0	0	0
Bluege, 3b.-s.s.	3	1	1	2	2	0	0
Peckinpaugh, s.s.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, 3b.	2	0	1	2	0	1	0
Ruel, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0	0
Marberry, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tate...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p.	0	0	0	0	7	0	0
McNeely...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martina, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shirley...	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Speede, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals...	35	4	9	24	11	2	0

NEW YORK.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Lindstrom, 3b.	4	0	1	3	1	0	0
Frisch, 2b.	4	0	2	4	3	0	0
Young, c.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Kelly, c.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Southworth, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, 1b.	4	1	2	10	0	0	0
Wilson, l.f.	4	0	0	4	0	0	0
Jackson, s.s.	4	2	1	0	1	0	0
Gowdy, c.	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
McQuillan, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ryan, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Jonnard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals...	34	6	12	27	10	0	0

Tate batted out Marberry in 4th. McNeely batted for Russell in 7th. Shirley batted for Martina in 8th. Score by innings:

Washington	000	200	011	— 4
New York	021	101	01x	— 6

Summary: Two-base hits, Judge, Lindstrom. Home run, Ryan. Stolen bases, Jackson, Ryan. Sacrifice hit, Shirley. Double play, McQuillan to...

Willson...
 ...foul, strike...
 ...on Wilson hit into...
 ...Marberry to Bluege...
 ...Judge, Jackson up—Ball...
 ...one, strike two Jackson...
 ...tim on strikes. One run...
 ...no errors.

FOURTH INNING SENATORS

Rice up—Ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one. Rice was given a pass to first. Goslin up—Strike one, foul, strike two, ball one, foul, ball two. Frisch made a wonderful catch of Goslin's high fly, racing back to centrefield to take the ball. Judge up—Strike one, ball one, strike two, foul, foul. Judge slashed a hit into left for two bases, Rice going to third. Bluege up—Ball one, foul, strike one, foul, strike two, ball two, foul, ball three. Bluege got a base on balls, filling the bags. Miller up—Ball one, ball two, foul, strike one. Rice scored on Miller's sacrifice fly to Wilson. Judge held second. Ruel up—Ball one, ball two, foul, strike one, ball three. Ruel got a base on balls. The bases were filled. Tate batting for Marberry. Tate up—Ryan went into the box in place of McQuillan. Ball one, ball two, strike one, ball three. Judge scored when Tate was given a base on balls. The bases were still filled. Leibold up—Strike one. Wilson took Leibold's foul.

Two runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING GIANTS

Russell went into the box for the Senators. Gowdy up—Strike one, foul, strike two, foul. Leibold gathered in Gowdy's long drive. Ryan up—Ball one, ball two, strike one. Ryan got a home run into the upper right field stand. Lindstrom up—Ball one, ball two, ball three, Rice made a wonderful one-hand catch of Lindstrom's drive, crashing into the stands. Frisch up. Frisch pushed a single over second. Young up—Goslin took Young's hoist.

One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING SENATORS

Harris up—Ball one, ball two, strike one, ball three, strike two. Harris lofted to Kelly, who raced in behind second to make the catch. Rice up—Strike one, strike two, ball one. Frisch threw out Rice. Goslin up—Ball one, foul, strike two. Frisch robbed Goslin of a hit for the second time going out into right field to take the Goose's Texas Leaguer.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING GIANTS

Kelly up—Ball one, strike one, ball two, ball three, strike two. Kelly lashed a hit into left for one base. Terry up—Bluege took Terry's sky-scraper. Wilson up—Wilson forced Kelly. Harris to Bluege. Jackson up—Ball one, foul, strike one. Miller took Jackson's high fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

...took Lane...
 ...to third. Fiske...
 ...one. Gowdy was out...
 ...when Speede took Frisch's...
 ...tossed to Riel. Frisch was...
 ...with a hit.

One run, three hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING SENATORS

Harris up—Ball one, strike one. Harris' Texas Leaguer fell safely in left field. Rice up—Rice popped to Lindstrom. Goslin up—Goslin beat out a bunt, Harris going to second. Judge up—Strike one. Judge singled to right, Harris going to third and Goslin to second. Ryan was taken out. Jonnard pitching for Giants. Southworth went into centrefield in place of Kelly. Bluege up—Ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one. Bluege scored when Bluege got a base on balls. Miller up—Jonnard was taken from the box his place was taken by Watson. Miller up—Ball one. Miller fouled to Lindstrom. Riel up—Ball one, strike one, strike two, foul, ball two. Lindstrom took Riel's grounder, and touched third forcing out Bluege.

One run, three hits, no errors.

WHITE SOX RETAIN CHICAGO LAURELS

American League Tailenders Took City Championship Series From Cubs

Chicago, Oct. 6.—The White Sox remain Chicago champions, even if they did finish last in the 1924 American League race. Bowling over the Cubs today, 5 to 3, the American League club, led by Johnny Evers, retained their city title won last year from the National Leaguers after a lapse of twelve months.

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of late. When another team would have given up the ghost, particularly since Fred McPhee Marberry, another hero of the Sabbath, was giving a sad exhibition in the box. The Giants were three runs ahead then and playing on their own field, but the Senators, fighting ahead step by step, had the satisfaction of bringing some gray hairs to the gray head of John McGraw in the ninth.

HOME FANS CHEERED VISITORS

It was Washington's doughty spirit, probably which accounted for the attitude of the crowd. From the very beginning a large section had been rooting for the visitors. After Peckinbaugh went out, the Senators were even more appealing. In the fourth, eighth and ninth, when the Nationals rallied their strongest, thousands of spectators broke out in concerted clapping and shouting. At Washington under similar circumstances, this would be sacrilege and profanation, but in New York it was sportsmanship.

The scandal, too, provided an undercurrent of sentiment for Washington—more than it did even in the capital. You heard no Washington fan shout, "Where's Jimmy O'Connell?" when the batteries were being announced or nay District of Columbia enthusiast yell, "Put Cozzy Dulan in the coaching line," but they yelled that today—not many, but too many.

It was a New York crowd, of course, and a popular referendum would have favored the Giants. But vivid enthusiasm and bitter partisanship were missing. People accounted for that last year by saying two New York clubs were playing, but the real explanation now seems to be that local fandom, although friendly and fairly loyal, has grown above world series huckstering.

Two of the three startling defensive plays Frisch pulled off of them, cautiously enough, at the expense of "Goose" Goslin, turned the Senators back when they were most dangerous. The first of these, and the

Uncle Jack says:

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McQuillan, p.	0	0	0	0	2
Ryan, p.	2	1	1	0	0
Jonnard, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Watson, p.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals... 24 6 12 27 10 0
Tate batted for Marberry in 4th.
McNeely batted for Russell in 7th.
Shirley batted for Martina in 8th.
Score by innings:

Washington... 000 200 011—4
New York... 021 101 01x—6
Summary: Two-base hits, Judge, Lindstrom. Home run, Ryan. Stolen bases, Jackson, Ryan. Sacrifice hit, Miller. Double plays, McQuillan to Frisch to Terry; Marberry to Bluege to Harris to Judge. Left on bases, Washington, 12; New York, 8. Base on balls, off Marberry, 2 (McQuillan, Lindstrom); off Jonnard, 1 (Bluege); off McQuillan, 3 (Rice, 2, Ruel, 2, Bluege); off Ryan, 3 (Tate, Leibold, Miller). Struck out, by Marberry, 4 (Lindstrom, Wilson, Young, Jackson); by Martina, 1 (Kelly); by Ryan, 2 (Bluege, Harris). Hits, off Marberry, 5 in 3 innings; off Russell, 4 in 2 innings; off Martina, none in one inning; off Speece, 2 in 1 inning; off McQuillan, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Ryan, 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off Watson, none in 2-3 inning; off Jonnard, none in no inning (pitched to one batter). Hit by pitcher, by Marberry (Frisch). Wild pitch, Marberry. Winning pitcher, McQuillan. Losing pitcher, Marberry. Umpires, Dineen at the plate; Quigley at first; Connolly at second; Klem at third. Time, 2:25.

PLAY BY INNINGS

Giants Opened Scoring in Second Inning

Liebold up—Strike one, ball one, ball two, strike two. Liebold went out Frisch to Terry. Harris up—The big crowd gave Harris a cheer. The game was held up by the photographers to be sent off from the field. Strike one, ball one, ball two, foul strike two. Harris sent a long fly to Young. Rice up—Ball one, strike one, ball two, strike two, foul, ball three, ball four. Rice was given a base on balls. Goslin up—Strike one, ball one. It was a pitch-out but Rice did not go down. Goslin was thrown out at first by Frisch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIRST INNING GIANTS

Lindstrom up—Ball one, ball two,

strike one, ball three, strike two. Harris hit to Kelly, who raced in behind second to make the catch. Rice up—Strike one, strike two, ball one. Frisch threw out Rice. Goslin up—Ball one, foul, strike two. Frisch robbed Goslin of a hit for the second time going out into right field to take the Goose's Texas Leaguer.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING GIANTS

Kelly up—Ball one, strike one, ball two, ball three, strike two. Kelly lashed a hit into left for one base. Terry up—Bluege took Terry's skyscraper. Wilson up—Wilson forced Kelly. Harris to Bluege. Jackson up—Ball one, foul, strike one. Miller took Jackson's high fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

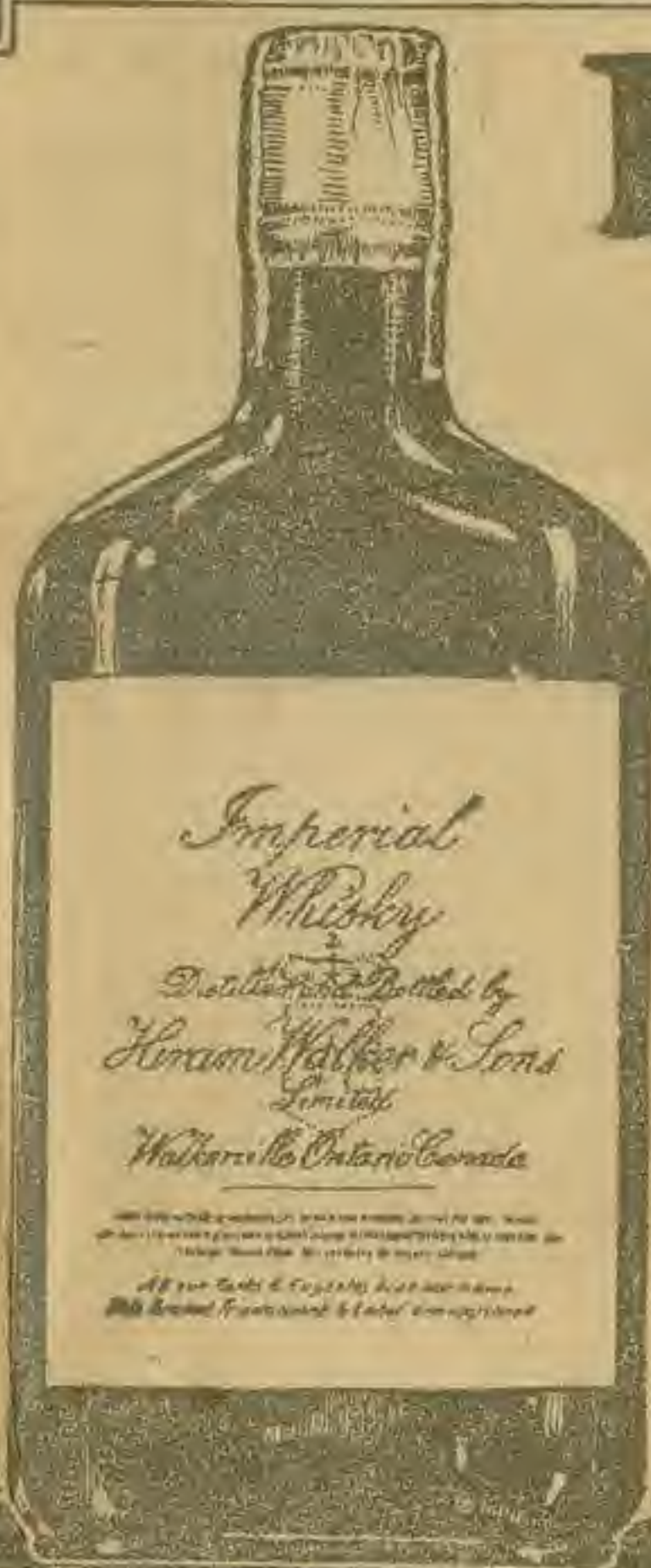
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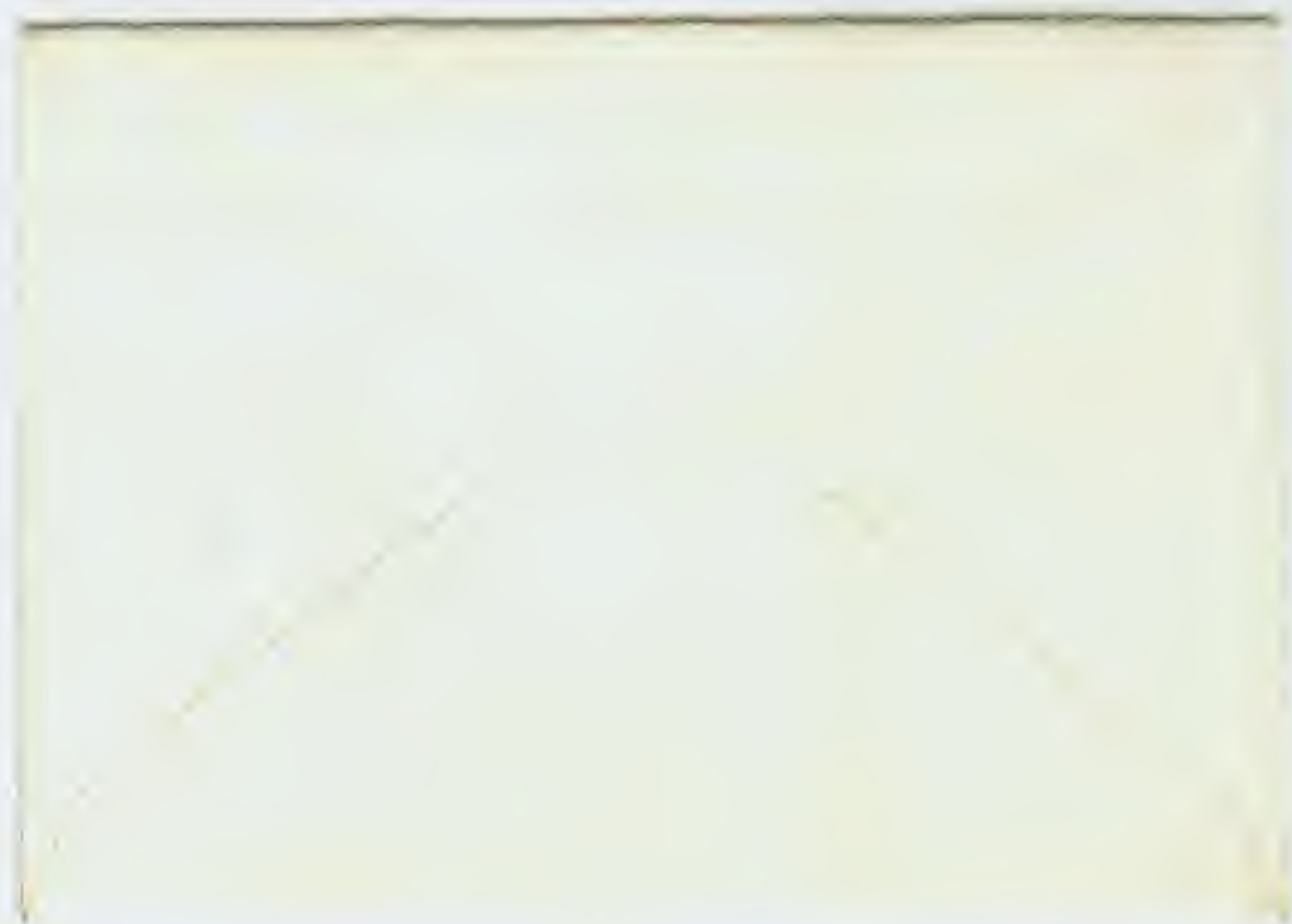


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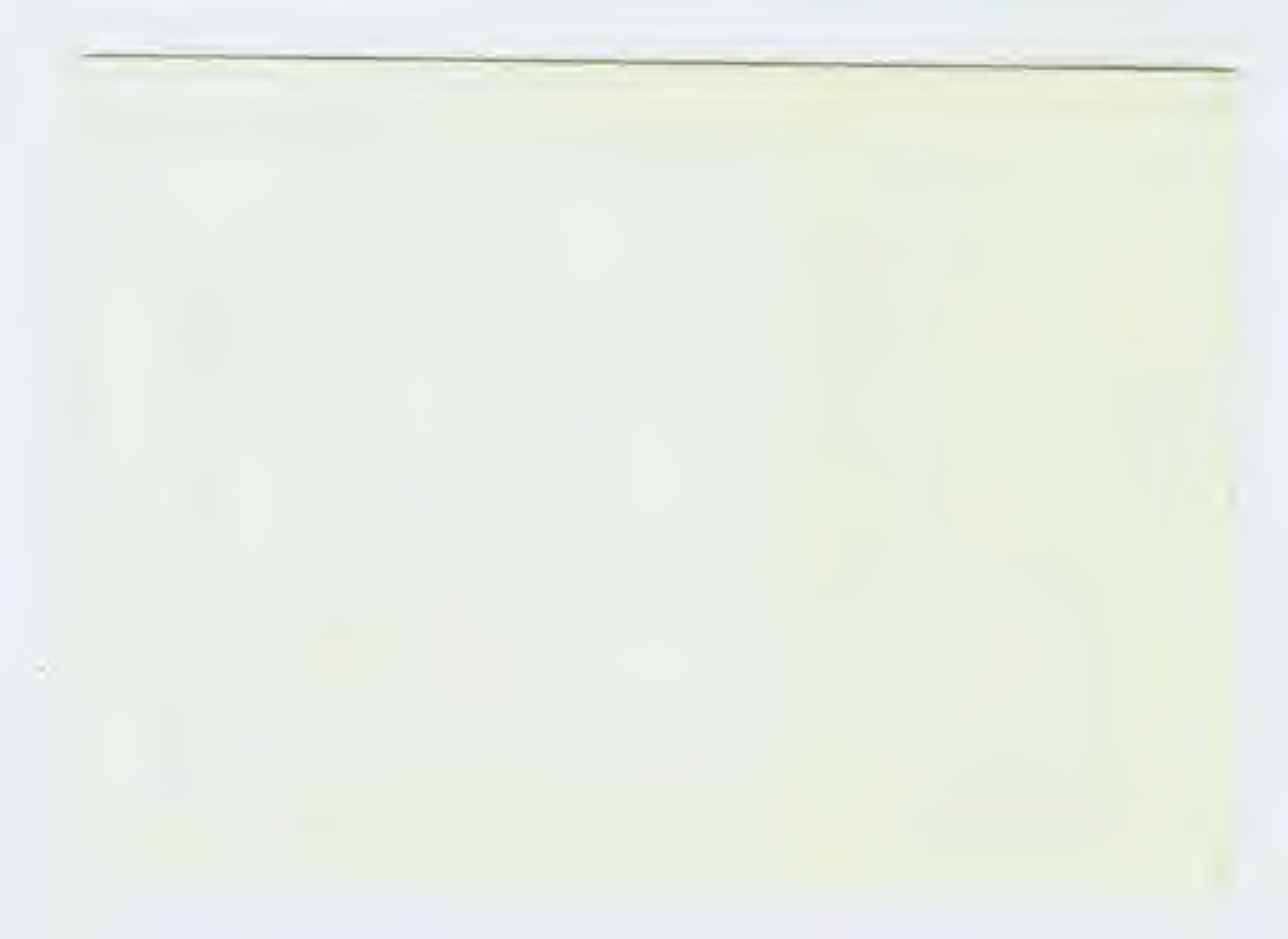


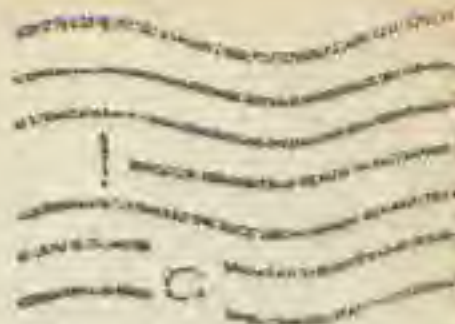
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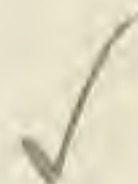
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Home -

Mar. 15 - 22

Dear Bing, -

Your letter, dated Feb. 23,
received & am very glad to hear from you.
Don't let me figure out, why you had
failed to answer my letter, but I am
very glad to hear from you this time.
"Hold on! W. + J.!!! WOW! ^WJEFF!!

I am still looking around the
country looking for the women
until they decide what they want to do.
I don't just know, what is holding
them up, but wish they would hurry
up & start something. I am expected
to go down there in May, as far as I
know, but don't know a thing out-
side of that. If I have any influence
or say-so, not assumed, we will surely
have a summer in Colombia & share the

old die-box, once more." Aint I true
Frank! The way it to run something
before long, more with. Spring of spring
right. Right Run, old man, I want
to congratulate you on your petition
running your through, & now, since you
have started, keep going, as long as
fast, as your time & money hold out;
you will tell you the same.

I have a letter from John since
his return, but haven't seen him yet. Also
had a line from Hedrick.

Now this comes about every thing at
this time & I will advise you of any
later developments -

Will close now, with my best
regards - Sincerely yours

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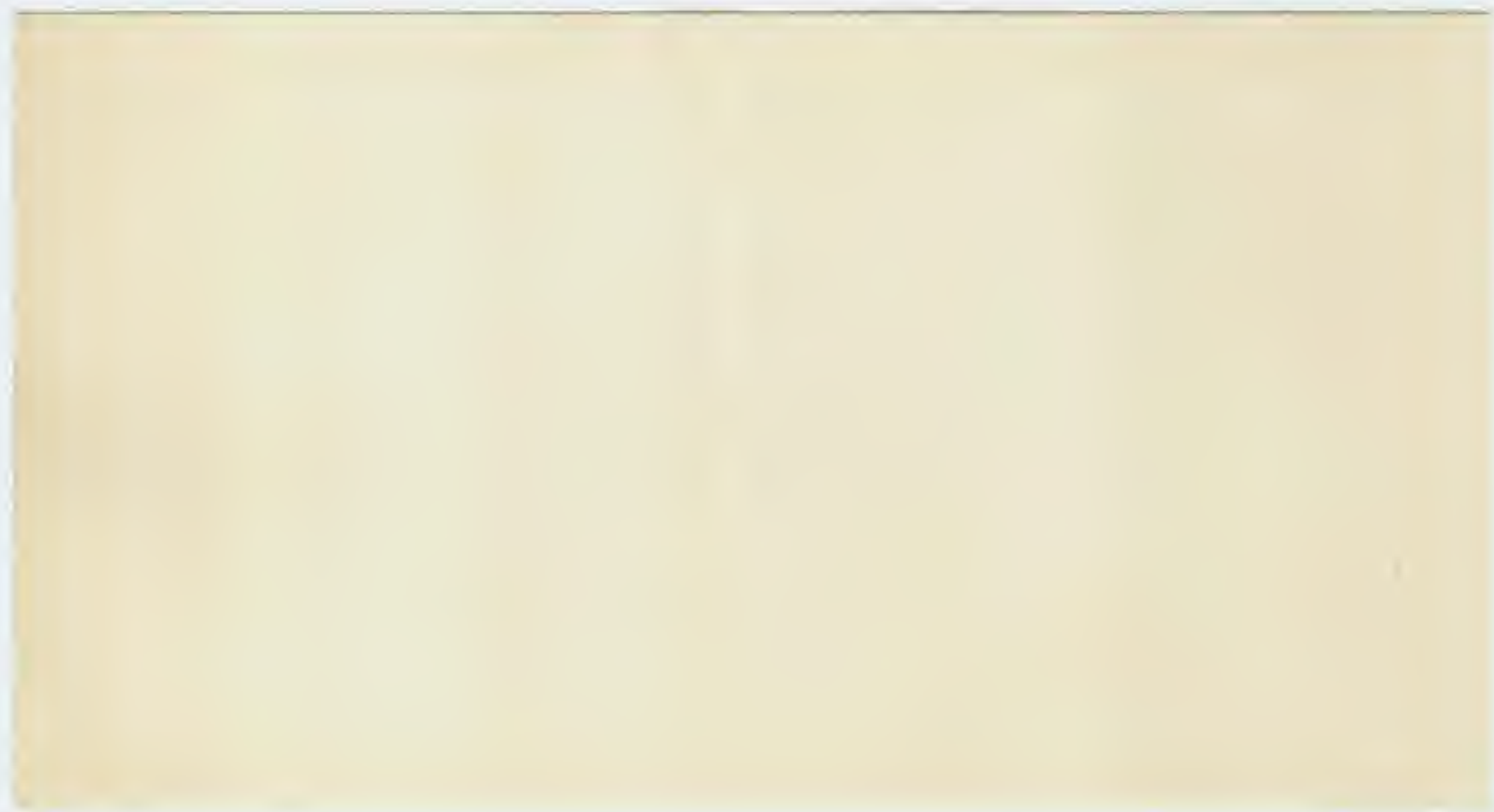
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I damned if you ain't "about the tightest & most stringy dealer that I know!!!"

Inclosing a Printing Card, with your name signed, & the envelope marked "Please Forward" - Sir! but you have a lot of nerve! What's the matter, if you haven't any stationery or ink, why don't you do like myself, use that of the Company! I could tell you, a hell-of-a-sight better than I can write you.

I arrived here the first of the year & have been from Hell to Breakfast here, in Colombia. I have been doing a lot of exploratory work & have covered a lot of territory & moved pretty rapidly, too. Just finished a trip away down the coast, towards Panama in a little coast boat; was up both, the Sinu & Atrato River - Got back to Cartagena on Saturday night; flew over to Biquilla by plane on Monday, & here it is, the day & am on my way to Puerto Pilchus, with about twenty tons of material, that I want to arrange for storage at Pilchus & then on up the river to Bogota.

This is my second trip up the river in a couple of months & the is very bad & low, now - Am. keeping quite fit & enjoying this new territory & exploration work immensely - We have an out-fit in Biggills that was sent to Finner originally but was never used & thus shipped it over here on the French boat -

We expect to drill a well on our Concessions, in back of Hitchens, but it will be some time, before we can get our material moved back there - It is about a half a day on mule, from the Locating to Puerto Santos -

Had a fine time day visit at Barranca, the Tropical Oil Co. Concession; they have a mighty fine place -

I guess John Bates is finished & I hear that Carson is in charge; if I ever get time & going down to see, just what they are doing - I hear that they have a very small production & have to ferment it - None of the other companies in here have been able to make a showing -

O'Brien, who came down here with me, is in N.Y. making his report to Leonard & I am just looking over some prospects - Ben Hooper, is here & there, having charge for the Standard Oil of California in Ecuador, Colombia & Venezuela -

Now, Old Doc, loosen up & let me hear from you & what you are doing & all - I have heard from both Campbell & Strout don't see why you can't write -

Wishing you the best you wish yourself -

To Leonard Exploring Co.
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Bill Sikors

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